THEATRICAL

Review of the Season in Memphis-So

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to Good and the People Have En-

joyed Them.

The theatrical season, now in its fifth week

at Leubrie's Theater, opened up on the sev

enteenth of November, the opening attract

tion, being the Oliver Doud Byron combina

tion in Across the Continent A review of the attractions so far presented during the

season may not be uninteresting to our read-

ers. The Theater had been repainted and refitted by Mr. Lenbrie, who succeeded in

ron combination drew good houses during the week, and during which a change of a

traction was presented in Hero, or the Love of Mount Shasta, and Plenty of Money, The

three first nights of the succeeding week, and at a matinee on Wednesday, Haverly's colored minstrels played to immease houses

formance, the songs and dances, charact

ance. The three remaining nights

Buffalo Bill combination, presenting Knights of the Plains, and in which Mr. William Cody appeared as "Buffalo Bill," the here of

real Indians, who appeared in their prope

costumes and gave representations of the

the following week the sprightly and eve

popular hotta was the attraction for four

nights. Sue appeared in Musette on Monday, Lis Cigale Tuesday, Little Detective Wednes-day, and Zip, or Point Lynde Light, on Thursday, when the bulliant and successful

engagement closed. Lotta drew large houses and added to her already well-won laurels. Her vivacity, energy, ability and afforts to

lease received well-merited recognition from

e people of our city and surrounding country

ter-goers. The other roles were well given, especially that of "Sir Joseph Porter," which was filled by Mr. Bell in a capital manner. Pinafore was repeated at the Saturday mati-

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### HOOD'S CHILDREN,

m Appeal to all) Ex-Confederates Civilians as well as Boldlery, for a Sabscription for Them on Christmas Day.

The APPEAL, in publishing the following appeal to ex-Confederates, arges upon them to comply with it and give what they can for the children of the brave General Hood:

To the Ex-Confede When General Hood died, his last utterance was: "I bequeathe my children to the soldiers of the land." Though months have a response from the saldiers of the lost cause that they were willing to assist his orphans; the aid that has been extended to them has been from individuals. As time passes away, each year dimmishes their number, and it is now as it was in the last days of the Confederacy—when our soldiers died there were none to fill their places, and now, especially, they will be filled no more forever. General Hood's orphans are nine in number; the eldest is but ten years old, and

when the angels proclaimed peace on earth and good-will to man; when each soldier be-Johnston or to General Beauregard, whom I have no doubt would be willing to act as guardians of the orphan children of an old comrade. This year God has blessed our people in their abundant harvests, and made it easier to provide for the helpiess in their infancy, and more prosperous times are re-turning to the homes of the south, and I hope those little ones will be remembered by all. That the subject of these few remarks may be considered and acted upon at once is the sincere desire of a Southern papers please copy for the benefit of the

### MISSISSIPPI NEWS.

I. T. Carter, of Kosciusko, while drunk fell of a two-story window and broke his The State press is speaking out in favor of the passage of a dog law by the next legis-

The Advence says the Winona merchants are doing the heaviest business this fall they And still another paper is to make its ap-pearance at Meridian, the Eastern Observer, before long.

Over one thousand persons in Clark and Wayne counties earn their living in the tur-

A Choclaw ladian was sent to the happy hunting ground from Enterprise last Mon-day. Another ladian done it with his war-

Mr. Chalmers, of the Mississippi district,

It is predicted for Meridian that if it keeps growing as it has done for the last six months that it will soon be the largest city in the State. Business and dwelling houses are going up in every direction.

San Francisco, December 22: The bullet which entered Mayor Kalloch's cheat last August, and has, since his convalescence, caused him considerable trouble, was yester-day extracted from his left armpit.

The citizens of Chickseaw and Monroe, who were inducted in the Federal court at Oxford, for election frauds in the Dayle and Muldrow contest of 1878, were acquitted at Macon has been visited by another heavy fire. Among the losses we notice the new brick residence of Judge Foots, the postoffice and office of the Beacon. This is the third time the Beacon effice has been destroyed by

The Lauderdale Review says that, from acliving by stealing apples and doing little

Yazoo City has a colored fire company, a olored policeann and a colored wharfmaster. The Democrats recently elected a colored man to the legislature, and also a coroner and

ranger. Can the northern Radicals make anything out of this? Herenado Times, 18th: "The steam mill damaged the Wall house and the stock of Benning & Beasaloan, auctioneers, to the extent of twenty thousand dollars; insured. Owing to the extreme cold several firemen were badly frozen.

in Lee county, this year, with five mules, fifty-nine bales of cotton, seven hundred bushels of corn, one bundred and twenty-five bushels of wheat, and seventy-five shels of oats. Mr. Patterson, in the same neighborhood, with three mules, made thirfive bales of cotton and five hundred bushds of corn, besides peas, potatoes, etc.

severing it at the waist into two parts. December 22: The ex-ameer, coased was a white man, forty-five years of age, without family. No blame attaches to the management of the road."

Calcutta, December 22: The ex-ameer, Yakoob Khan, has arrived at Meerat. He is confined under military and police guards, but is doubtful whether he will be kept there

At Greenville, last week, a man giving his name as Claudius A. Hood, was arrested on a charge of counterfeiting silver com. The evidence against him was conclusive. Some of custody of Mohammedan state prisoners.

Some pertinence to these holiday times and the control of the safe custody of Mohammedan state prisoners. the metal used, a number of tools and some counterfeit coin was found in his possession; in addition to which, there was proof that he had offered for a consideration, to teach some megroes the process of manufacturing the coin. He was committed to jail, in default of five thousand dollars bail.

London, December 21: A dispatch from Madrid says that the polemic tone of the press is daily becoming more bitter, and the government continues its prosecutions against newspapers. In the past ten days the government this prosecuted seventeen journals of the five thousand dollars bail.

So he purchased from this store and that Some tops and one thing or other. Not forgetting a fue Christmas turkey. Which he hoped to eat with his mother.

There were candles and jellies "for the children," a "ik dress for his "dear cousin Fan;" A new suit of clothes for the boys, and a fine stik hat for the old man.

Meridian Mercury: "Mr. N. H. Munn lives in Newton county; is a wide awake and industrious farmer of no very small pretentions, if he is a we-small man himself. Last week he came to town with his family and brought a wagen-load of cotion to sell. He weighs eighty nine pounds, and is four feet ax inches high; his wife is only four feet high and weighs fifty-seven pounds. A son who is now five years old, and whe, by the way, is nearly as large as his father, consti-Meridian Mercury; "Mr. N. H. Munn of noted journalists have also been made.

way, is nearly as large as his father, consti-tute this interesting family." way, is nearly as large as his lather, constitute this interesting family."

Water Valley Central, 20th: "On Wednesday morning last Mr. C. M. Headerson, yard-master, had just made a coupling, and in attempting to get out from between the cars one of his feet was caught by the trucks of a car in motion, which tripped him. He fell cars one of his feet was caught by the description. The Atlanta Constitution frackly says: "Our poets are all southern poets, and our novelists—such as we have—are all southern novelists. Does a publisher fill a paper full of trash from composition books of romantic school girls; we must all appland and buy for the benefit of southern literature. Does Miss Sweetie Wildwood get together a lot of sick-"Why didn't you send by express?"

Jackson Clarion, 17th: "The presperous this, that the stuff we are in the habit of calling southern literature is not only a burlesque upon to his fire originated in the Walton house, near the supposed to represent."

wood. What is the result? Why, simply this, that the stuff we are in the habit of calling southern it is supposed to the humiliation and a disgrace to the people whose culture it is supposed to represent."

The meral of this is apparent, and always by Southern Express.

Columbus, GA., December, 1879.

—The editor of the Batesville (Ark.) F says of Memphis: "There we found business for the supposed to the people whose culture it is supposed to the p

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depot. This house, the property of Mrs. Nel-lie Myrick, was destroyed, no insurance, and loss about four thousand dollars. The other buildings burned were owned by R. A. My-rick, Crook & Gaddis, Miss Jennie Shotner, Westheimer's building, occupied by Mrs. S. E. Murrell. The loss, above insurance, is

Jackson, Clarion. 17th: "The bill introduced by Hon. C. E. Hooker for the improvement of the navigation of Pearl river, will be warmly approved by a large number of his constituents. The stream has never received the consideration it deserves at the ceived the consideration it deserves at the hands of congress. Lying contiguous to it are large quantities of United States government lands, burthened with the best timber in the world. The government can never realize the benefit of this property, which is worth millions of dollars, until the navigation of the stream is improved. Several hundred thousand dollars might be profitably invested for that purpose."

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT - THE

WEEKLY APPEAL. THE WEEKLY APPEAL, the largest and best paper of its class now offered to the pubthat one can provide for itself, and it will require a large amount of means to rear them to maturity. On the joyous Christmas day, lar a year. This will no doubt be welcome and good-will to man; when each solder of a stows a gift upon his children or those of a dear relative, let him remember those in helpless infancy, who were made fatherless and motherless, in a lew short days of each other. I suggest that each Confederate give a dollar suggest that each Confederate give a dollar or more on that day, it abic, or a half if he means are limited, to raise a fund from which an income can be realized sufficient for their support. I think on that day a collection should be taken up for them in all the churches throughout the section. an income can be realized sufficient for their support. I think on that day a collection should be taken up for them in all the churches throughout the south. There are other days sufficient for local charities everywhere, and the south of the street, both paved and unpaved, market reports, editorials, letters from all parts of the adjoining of the street, both paved and unpaved, are now in a horribly middy condition, the bottom at almost dropping out of them. The condition of the street is a creek drawade upon business.

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—The rush of business was never so great as at present in Memphis. Yesterday business is a storic than the street in a storic street in a stori and well-conducted newspaper. Subscriptions forwarded now will have prompt at-

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

Berlin, December 21: Bismarck will arive to-day, to remain several days. Cincinnati, December 21: F. T. Sniffing, ditor of the Ripley (Ohio) Times, died to-day London, December 22: Two hundred and eighty emigrants have left Trevico and Udin,

Pittsburg, December 21: Stoner, M'Lure & Co.'s box factory was partly destroyed by fire last night; loss, five thousand dollars. New York, December 22: Secretary Sher-man and General Sherman are in the city. Each speaks to-night at the New England society's dinner. Paris, December 21: All the ministers were at Waddington's residence to-day, and signed their resignations. DeFreycinet has been

ntrusted with the formation of the new cab-London, December 22: Advices from Cape-town state that Chief Secocomi's stronghold stance was less determined than ex-

of the main building of Earlham college was burned this evening. Loss by fire and water over two thousand dollars. Covered by in-

Chicago, December 21: Robert A. Corey, a letter carrier and a son of an ex-alderman,

todice buildings in Natchez and appropriating to each thirty loilars.

Was arrested to-day charged with rifling letters. He has confessed but the amount of his peculations is unknown. The Aberdeen Weekly tells of a farmer near Prairie station, who gathered twelve hundred bushels of corn off fifty-six acres of land, which was cultivated by one hand with but little additional help.

Rome, December 21: The chamber of deputies passed a bill authorizing the government to take immediate steps for the prosecuting of public works, in order to relieve the distress of the working classes.

> St. Louis, December 22: A Post-Dispatch special from Jefferson City says the supreme court, this morning, overruled the motion for rehearing the case of the city of St. Louis against the St. Louis ga-light company. London, December 21: A dispatch from Bombay, dated yesterday, says that General Roberts, under date of December 18th, re-ports that he has learned that as yet Gen-eral Gough had not advanced beyond Jugdul-luc.

St. Johns, N. B., December 21: Torday is the coldest, so far, for this season, the thermometer this morning registering, in this city, fourteen degrees below zero; at Fredericton one, and at Moncton twenty four be-

Detroit, December 22: Advices from Lud-ington say the Northern transportation com-pany's propeller City of Toledo, with cargo, from Milwaukee, went ashore nine miles north of that harbor at nine o'clock last

dicularly for those who made their own sub-plies—and we have many such in this county. Men who seemed hopelessly involved two years ago are now high and dry out of debt, while the farmer who has not made money on the year's venture is a rare exception."

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series the rail, and a heavily-loaded freight car passed over both his legs, mangling them so that he died in a few hours. Mr. Henderson leaves a young wife and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his untimely death?

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Sweeting Wildwood get together a lot of suckening doggerel; the newspapers must gush over the gash, not only for the purpose of building up southern literature, but because the didn't you send by express?"

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### CITY MATTERS. LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

booming, and no one by looking at the activity and rush of business would think that there had ever been any trace of the fever there. The receipts of cotton up to date are larger than were ever known for this season of the year. The receipts are so large that it is impossible to get transportation for it to the eastern markets. The streets are literally lined with bales of the fieer staple. All the people of the city are fully awakened on the subject of drainage and sewerage, to prevent another epidemic. At their request the governor has called an extra session of the legislature to levy a tax to carry out this noble purpose. White looking at the business activity we were fully impressed with the fact that Memphis is still destined to be a city of proportions and importance. It is limpossible to keep her down. Barn her to the ground, and Phon ix like she will rise from her own ashes and come forth in her own beauty and strength." -The price of cotton holds-up. -Thursday next, Christmas day. -The street-crossings are in a terrible -Mardi-Gras will go by default next

-The days are now but nine hours and -"Will it ever let up?" was the question -Next week, at the Theater, we will have -Charges of violating health ordinance Probate court was not in session yester-ay, Judge Eldridge being at Bartlett presiding at

When you are making holiday purchases remember the poor in your neighborhood and give them what you can spare. —Chancellor M'Dowell, presiding by inter-change, heard a special case on motion at the crim-inal court yesterday afternoon. -Read the order of the chief of police ed in another column, as to the prohibition rits during the helidays. -The water we drink should be carefully analysed every few months, so that leaks in cisterns tractive that any city can boast of. The By may be detected by means of chlorine tests.

—The atreets, both paved and unpaved, are now in a horribly muddy condition, the bottom almost dropping out of them. The condition of the water is a zicce drawback upon business. —The criminal court grand jury is investigating the bonds of all public officers of the county, with a view to have the bonds strengthened, if necessary. The grand jury will report on the same ere

-Strangers in the city will find it to their interest to subscribe for the great Weekly Appeal, at one dollar per year. It is the largest and cheapest paper published at that price to be found in the south. Recorder pro tem. Hon. John Overton, drew fair houses during the engagement. On jr., of the Taxing-District government, presides daily at the police court, and dispenses justice in all forms with a lavish band and in a style worthy of The Christian Usion of Decamber 24th will contain the opening chapters of a new story of southern life, which will run through several numbers, entitled "Zourl's Christmas," by the author of "A Fool's Errand." -Yesterday, on Madison street near Main, a horse attached to an express wagon ran against a woman at the street crossing, knocked her down and almost ran over her. She was rescued and received

—A lodge of Knights of Honor was insti-inted at B-tiett on Saturday evening by Ben K. Pul-len, grand reporter, with thirty-two charter mem-bers. Thos B. Crenshaw, dictator; H. L. Priddy, financial reporter; W. R. Cross, reporter. The lodge is named Hope lodge.

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—Yesterday Min. A. Virginia D. Covington, for some years a resident of the troupe. The ensuing week brought us Mr. and Mrs. Florence in the Mighty Dollar. Mr. Florence as "Hon. Bardwell Slote," was most amusing, the character being one of the best now on the Mill, United States internal revenue collector for them State, has been making a clean awage, by removing all of his deputies with Democratic proclivities.

The officens of Wilkinson county contemplate building a narrow-gauge railroad from Woodville to Liberty. A public meeting has been called to consider the matter.

The observed hy inspect of the grave mass returned getting its fourth page knocked into "pi" Wodnesday morning. None but printers know the trouble such an accident causes.

Mr. Chalmers, of the Missister of the Character of the County of the Missister of the Character being one of the best now on the stage.

—Yesterday Miss Alice Dale, white, solled dove, was arrested and locked up by the police on the characters are fine, both exagger-dated in a morning and for devising means for practical and immediate relief.

Providence, R. I., December 21: In the Franchip street Baptist church, this evening, Mr. H. M. Fishe died of heart disease, almost immediately upon concluding the exhorts were crowded to excess during the day. A blockade by drays, wagons and other vehicles, occurred in many places. Quite an unusual thing in Memphis, although common in the larger cities of the Bowers. Thompson combination aspearing in the drama entitled Lady Jane Grey, which

—It was almost impossible to promenade on Main and Front streets yesterday, so large were the crowds of people and so great was the solume of business going on. Goods lined the sidewalk in process of shipment, and it required careful design and tacking to get along and get around the crowds of people and the goods.

—Mr. F. T. Cooper, editor of the Jackson Comet, one of the leading patiers of the State of Mississippi, is in the city for a brief visit. Mr. Cooper, is one of the oldest members of the fourth estate, and enloys, to an extent not surpassed by any other, the confidence of the people for whom he has tate, and enloys, to an extent not surpassed by any other, the confidence of the people for whom he has tate, and enloys, to an extent not surpassed by any other, the confidence of the people for whom he has tate, and enloys, to an extent not surpassed by any other, the confidence of the people for whom he has a farce known as Nan the Good forof people and the goods.

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—At the criminal court yesterday the following business was transacted: William Clayton, larceny, sentenced in three cases, term of imprisonment in the penilonitary aggregating eleven years, Fenton Brown, held by the sheriff as a fugitive from justice from another State, was ordered discharged from custody, no one appearing to prosecute.

—Sunday last Esquire Spelman held an —Sunday last Esquire Spelman held an inquest upon the b dy of a colored child, aged one year, found in an old shanty at S7 Gayoso street. The jury of inquest returned a verdict that the child had died from want, neglect and exposure. The mother of the child appeared to be living in extreme poverty and in the midst of filth. Five black and two white men constituted the jury of inquest.

—The following is the list of officers of Equity Lodge, No. 20, A. O. U. W., for the ensuing term: W. Z. Mitchell, past master workman; N. G. Dukes, master workman; H. E. Goodlett, foreman; Fred Wolf, overseer; N. L. Aver, recorder; S. S. Garrett, financier; Ad Storm, receiver; J. H. Wright, guide; P. J. Kelly, inside watchman; S. Schneider, outside watchman; S. C. DePass, D. F. Goodyear, W. Z. Mitchell, grand representatives to Grand Lodge. —The Humboldt (Tenn.) Argus, of Friday last, says: "Mr. Wm. R. Moore, one of the most substantial men of Memphis, in speaking of the situation of trade in that city, says: "The big borm about which we all have heard so much, has not shunned Memphis, and although she has had her troubles (as all places and people sometimes have), she is to day the busiest city south of the Ohlo river, and is better prepared to handle the cotton and furnish the supplies of the surrounding country than any city in America."

-At the United States court the the case of the United States on R. M. Thompse was concluded yesterday by a verdict of guilty, was conceded by the district alterney, and f und Wilson's mills, ten miles northwest of Hermando. We did not learn whether the fire was the result of carelessness or the act of an incendiary."

Abordeen Bxaminer: "This has been a glorious year for the cotton farmers, and particularly tor those who made their own supplies—and we have many such in this county. Wen who seemed hopelessly involved for the county. There was a very large congregation.

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Partiad-lphia, December 21: This morning General Grant, unaccompanied by any member of his family, attended service at the law in regard to paying over pen slow money, which was clearly shown to have been loaned to Thompson after being collected by him and afterward was not all paul back when demanded by the pensioner. There was no criminal intension of the law in regard to paying over pen slow money, which was clearly shown to have been and afterward was not all paul back when demanded by the pensioner. There was no criminal intension of the law in regard to paying over pen slow money, which was clearly shown to have been all paul back when demanded by the district attorney, and fund to the law in regard to paying over pen slow money, which was clearly shown to have been loaned to Thompson after being collected by him call violation of the law in regard to paying over pen slow money, which was clearly shown to have been loaned to Thompson after being collected by him and afterward was not all paul back when demanded by the district attorney, and fund him lay in the paying of a technic of the law in regard to paying over pen slow money, which was clearly shown to have been loaned to Thompson after being collected by him and afterward was not all paul back when demanded by the district attorney, and fund him lay in the paying of a technic of the law in regard to paying over pen slow money, which was clearly shown to have been a vision money. Which was clearly shown to have been a paying to paying out the law in the paying of a technic of the law in regard to

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Cape Town, December 21: Secocoenes Town was captured by the British forces on the twenty-eighth of November. Two of Secocoenes's captains were killed and two captains and two lieutenants wounded. Secocoenes's loss was heavy. The loss of the British was twenty-five.

Will show there was even no technical violation.

—Marriage heenses issued yesterday: Walters—Turner W. Hinds and Miss Namme S. Pennington. John Person Rylander and Miss Mattle Hall, Miles Mulloney and Miss Mary Morrissey, George S. Robinson and Miss Telulah F. Dobbs, Win. H. Godsey and Miss Amanda Brewer. Thomass Ellis and Mrs. R. Robertson. Colored—Tom Fox and Miss Susan Franterson, Ike Roberson and Miss Caroline Husson, Hall Allien and Miss Susan Farmer, Aaron Reed and Miss Sela Powell. Henry Persons and Miss Eliza Woods, James Glee and Miss Mat Thompson, Lorenzo Dow and Miss Fannie Smith, Charles Johnson and Miss Caroline Mariew, Phersons Brauford and Miss Amanda Bain, Lawrence Adams and Miss R. Williams.

Holly Springs South: "Mr. John A Gwin, living near Bybalia, has gathered this year twenty-five bales of cotton and eight hundred bushels of corn. The labor employed consisted of himself and two sons, nearly grown, and an o'd and dilapidates negro. This is his crop, though he had additional assistance in pathering it, as he was done by the first of Dicember. It is a he was evening William Gavin, a farmer, residing two miles from town, while attempting to cross the side track of the New Orleans road, was struck by a switch-engine and instantly killed, the engine passing over his body and severing it at the waist into two parts. December 22: The ex-ameer, coased was a white map, lotty-five years of the side track of the wast into two parts. December 22: The ex-ameer, and the pull-pass of the continued and grow-ling proprietors, but as leading to the most serious consequences to the New Year receptions as not only a great evil, but as leading to the most serious consequences to the whole community. Young men, who would otherwhole community. Young men, who would otherwhole and town commissioners of Queenstown, bade Parnell God speed to-day in his embarkation for America. A large crowd as sembled to witness his departure, and a band played a number of Irish airs at parting.

On January 1st the Luciede rolling-mills, Harrison & Valle proper to suggest to the clear to the fair women of Memphis not to offer liquors at the wind community. Young men, who would otherwhole community. Young a caretius of the most order liquors at the fact of the circlede reliains at parting.

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—The row a Chrisimas present caused, as "Matt O'B." describes it in the Columbus, Georgia, Enquirer-Sun, is reproduced here because it has some pertinence to these holiday times:

Two days after Chrisimas the box arrived; Freight train's not so fast as express; Besties there'd been a small ran-off, And the contents were mixed in a mess.

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Notice is hereby given, that under and by virous to a decise of the Honorable, the United States District Court, for the Eastern District of Arkanas, at Helens, rendered at the October Term, 1879, of said court, in a certain cause pending the rein, and on the chancery side thereof, wherein Nancy a. Estington, as Executive of the last will and testament of James H. Edrington, deceased, was complaigant, and J. W. Jefferson, J. T. Jefferson, G. W. L. Crook, John Matthews, Emily R. Hazard, administrator of James H. Hazard, deceased, and others were defendants, I will proceed to sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, at the door of the court tween the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, On Tuesday, 13th day of January, 1880, On Tuesday, 13th day of January, 1880, NAIL, Administrator of the Court of Helena, State of Arkansas, between the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, Northwest quarter of section section each of the Court by Science of the United States and Sales, Northwest quarter of southeast quarter of southeast quarter of section section eight (8);

No. 9 Union Street. : : Memphis, Tenn.

No. 9 Which are the Cotober Term, 1879, of said court, for the last will and testament of James H. Edrington, deceased, we will also the court of the last will and testament of James H. Edrington, deceased, and others were defendants, I will proceed to sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, at the door of the court wenty four (23); all section twenty-five (25); all section twenty-five On Tuesday, 13th day of January, 1880, the following lands in Mississippi county, Arkansas, to-wit: The southwest quarter of section thirty (30), in township thirteen (13) north, range eleven (11) east; the south half of section twenty-six (26); the south half of section twenty-six (26); the south wast quarter of section thirty-four (24)—all in township thirteen (13) north, range ten (10) east, containing in all nine hundred and two acres, and known as the "Whitemore Plantation."

Also the following tracts or parcels of land in said county and State, to-wit: The northwest quarter of section thirty-six (36); in township thirteen (13) north, range ten (10) east, also the southwest quarter of section thirty one (31), in township thevelve (12) north, range ten (10) east. Also the northwest quarter of section thirty one (31), in township thirteen (13) north, range eleven (11) east—said last named On Tuesday, 13th day of January, 1880. Nothing. From the foregoing brief review of the theatrical season so far, it can us seen that the attractions presented have been fair, and they have changed in character weekly—minstrelsy, opera, comedy and tragedy following each other in rapid succes-

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State of New York, } ds.

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Sworn before me this 234 September, 1479.

J. B. Nonzs, Notary Public, 91 Duane St., N. Y. Thatcher, fisiment & Co. accept subscribers on their I p argin or in their concentration of capital, whereby a schall sums of from \$50 and upwards are aggregated to the moranted. Latest Wall Stress information sout fr PHATCHER, BELMONT & CO. Bankers, ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Valuable Farming Lands. DY virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Desoto county, Mississippi, I will, as adminis-rator de bonis non of the estate of G. L. Birthe, de Monday, the 12th Day of January, 1880, sell at the courthouse door in Hernando, the following lands in Desoto county, Mississippi:

TOWNSHIP TWO-(2), range eight (8); All of section four (4); Southwest quarter of section six (6); South half of northeast quarter of section six (6) or section seventeen (17).

IN TOWNSHIP THREE—(3), range eight (8);
East half of section six (8);
Seven (7) acres, strip west side section five (5) west
of Memphis roud;
Northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section
seven (7).

teen (17); Ninety-five (95) acres, south part of southeast quarter of section seventeen (17).

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IN TOWNSHIP TWO—(2), range ten (10):
All section thirteen (13):
All section twenty-three (23);
All section twenty-five (25):
All section twenty-six (26);
West half of section twenty-foor (24).
TERMS—One-half cash; balance in twelve months; with six (6) per cent interest, secured by bond, with security.

N. NAIL, Administrator.

Administrator's Notice. AVING qualitied as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Augusta Kortrecht, deceased, all persons having claims against the estate will please present them to me; and those owing the estate will please settle up.

J. J. LOCKHART. Adm'r.

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### must pay up. JOHN GAGE, Executor, Humes & Poston, Attorneys. 250 Main street. T. B. HAYNES, H. F. HERBON, Late Formerly T. B. Haynes & Co. Herron, Connor & Co Herron, Haynes & Co.

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The delinquents referred to are those who fall to pay the Taxing district taxes for 1879, and State and county, and Memphis city taxes for 1878. State and county taxes for 1879 are how due, GEO, B. FLEECE, County Trustee.